

St. Michael's College
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SPORTLIGHT

by James M. White

What does Eddie McDonnell have against the state of Massachusetts? Assumption was the second basketball team from that state that the sophomore reserve has played against and it is the second team that Eddie has taken pleasure in murdering. Eddie, playing a little more than a half, poured 17 points through the hoop and was a tremendous asset in the Purple Knights thrilling 59-55 upset win. Against AIC, another Bay State quintet, "Hot Rod" scored 22 points to give us another win.

While on the subject of basketball - don't forget the Freshman win over the Dartmouth Frosh. The Markeymen staged a thrilling come-from-behind victory to win 64-59. Down by as much as 12 points at one time, the Squires put on a show that brought down the house. All played fine games, but once again Vinny Kazalonis proved himself to be a remarkable ball player. Last week, against the St. Albans AFB team, Kaz scored 30 points.

This week, against much tougher competition, he topped it by pouring 31 points through the hoop. This was Dartmouth's second loss. They have previously lost to the Holy Cross Frosh.

We joined some pretty classy company when we beat Assumption last Saturday. Only two other teams had been able to turn the trick this year - namely NYAC and Holy Cross College. In the Holy Cross game, Assumption led by four points with about five minutes to go and wound up losing by a dozen. They did manage to hold Jack "The Shot" Foley to 26 points.

Remember that both Colby and Assumption were ranked highly in our region. Colby was ranked number four and Assumption number two and we beat them both. We are six and one in New England competition and if we can keep up the pace, well who knows? We might even get a good write up in the local daily.

Interclass hockey finally got off the ground (or should I say ice) last weekend with the Juniors and the Sophomores emerging victorious. A vote of thanks to "Doc" Jacobs for getting hockey back to the hilltop.

Hockey Starts-Sophs Edge Frosh-Juniors Crush Seniors

by Mike Martin

The hockey fans on campus finally had their chance to rejoice as hockey returned to the Hilltop.

Two games were staged Saturday with the Sophs squeaking by the Frosh 2-1 and the Juniors bombing the Seniors by a 7-1 tally.

SOPHS 2 FROSH 1

The Frosh-Soph game was first on the slate and it was a good one. John Comstock put the Sophs ahead with a 10 foot backhand at 1:57 of the first period. A few minutes later, Tom Murphy made it all even as he beat the Soph goalie into the lower right corner.

Things were even until early in the third period when Soph defenseman Mike Smith hit paydirt with a 20 foot slap shot. From then on in, it was even and the Sophs pulled it out 2-1.

JUNIORS 7 SENIORS 1

The second game was completely a different story. The

Juniors opened a potent scoring attack to win going away. Junior Paul Boucher opened the scoring early in the first period to give the Juniors the early lead but Senior Joe Blackham tied it up a few minutes later.

Then the Juniors started to roll. Roger Gill, scored two, Paul Boucher added another, and Jim White, Joe Hogan and Walt Sharis added tallies.

The men of 63 had a definite manpower advantage as the Seniors had only seven men on the ready list.

The Juniors put this advantage to good use. They forechecked all over the ice and ran the undermanned Seniors into the ice. So complete was the victory that Junior goalie Bob Rinaldi made only 3 saves during the game.

Sophs 2 Frosh 1

Goals- Sophs - Comstock 1
Frosh - Murphy 1

Juniors 7 Seniors 1
Goals- Juniors - Gill 2,
Boucher 2, White 1,
Sharis 1, Hogan

by Robert Butler

Sophomore Ed McDonnell came off the bench Saturday night to spark St. Michael's to its biggest win of the season, a bitterly fought 59-54 victory over highly favored Assumption. Coming into the game a few minutes before the first half closed, the slightly built reserve forward chipped in three points before the buzzer sounded and added 14 vital points during the final 20 minutes. He played his corner slot to near perfection, hitting on a beautiful assortment of soft jump shots, tricky driving lay-ups and clutch foul shots.

Jim Fitzgerald and Bob Hoehl helped their frontcourt cohort out in the scoring, registering 12 and 10 points respectively.

The teams clearly were sharply contrasted, Assumption playing a methodical, waiting, possession type of ball and the Knights going with their usual free shooting, looser game. The Greyhounds from Worcester, who are noted for their drum-tight defense and amazing shot discipline, had things mostly their way in the first half, commanding a 29-24 lead. In the second part of the game however, it was the Knights' aggressive rebounding and clutch foul shooting which made the difference.

NIP AND TUCK

Throughout the contest, the score was close with neither team being able to take a lead

of more than seven points. The action did not let up for a minute. Both boards were hotly contested and the defense was something to behold. The Worcester club pressed for a good part of the game.

Assumption took a lead at the outset of the game with center John Jenkins' two soft jump shots. They maintained an advantage ranging from two to six points well into the second half.

KNIGHTS GO AHEAD

With about nine minutes remaining, the Knights narrowed the lead down to a single point. On a beautifully executed give and go, Baldini to Cerrato, SMC went ahead 41-40. Fitz's three point play and McDonnell's arching jumper from the left corner, after Assumption's Ed Ballo had scored, widened the margin to 46-42. Fitz then connected from in close to give his team a commanding 49-42 lead.

GAME ON ICE

The most Assumption could do after that was close the gap to three points. Clutch foul shooting and inspiring board work on the part of the Knights was always enough to keep things a little bit out of the reach of the highly touted opponents.

ST. MICHAEL'S

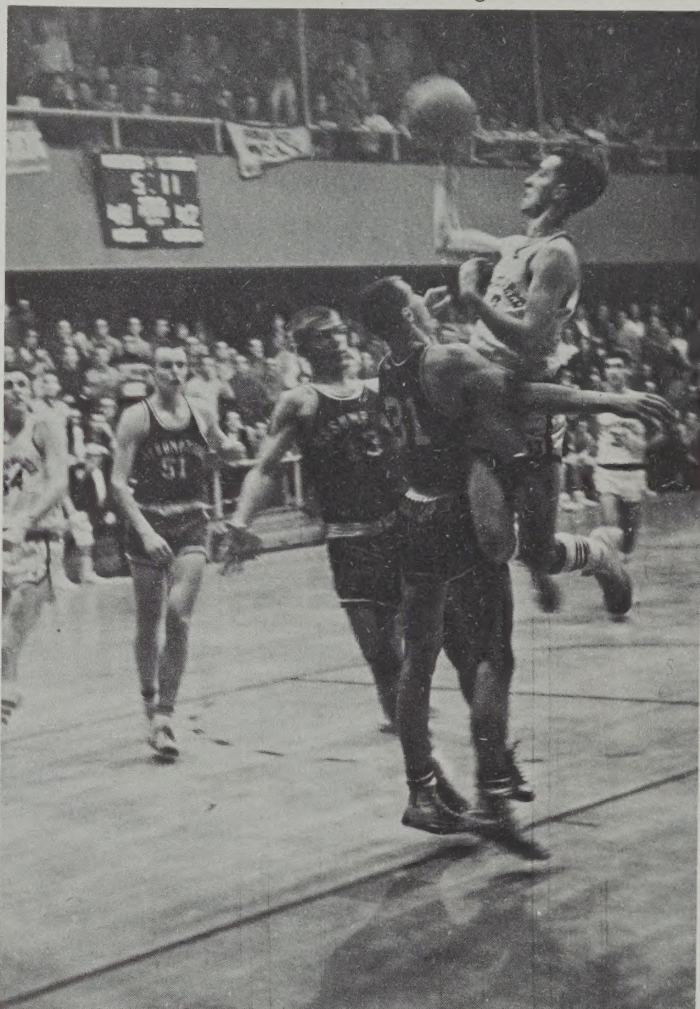
	FG	FT	TP
Baldini	1	5	7
Baumann	2	4	8
Hoehl	5	0	10
McDonnell	5	7	17
Cerrato	2	1	5
Fitzgerald	4	4	12
			59

ASSUMPTION

	FG	FT	TP
Bill	3	0	6
Broderick	0	3	3
Jenkins	3	3	9
Hippert	1	0	2
Cooney	4	1	9
Warner	8	0	16
Ballo	3	2	8
Murphy	1	0	2
Monahan	0	0	0
			55

Half Time - Assumption 29
St. Michael's 24

Officials - Zecker, Bush



High flying Al Baldini is brought back to earth by Ed Ballo in fourth quarter action against Assumption. (Photo by Kohler)

SMC Yearlings Rip Dartmouth 64-59

by Bob Etherson

The St. Michael's College freshman basketball team made it five straight and 5-0 for the season as they came from behind Saturday to edge a determined Dartmouth team by a 64-59 tally.

It was during the course of this game that the Markey men showed that they really have what it takes. Down by 12 points with a little more than 15 minutes to go, the Squires rattled the Green into numerous mistakes which cost them the win.

Dartmouth completely dominated the first half. The bigger Green men were cleaning the boards and getting a great many close-in shots.

SQUIRES CLICK

In the second half things changed as the Markey offensive patterns began to click, the Squires began to roll. The Mar-

keymen pressed their confident foes all over the court and their tactics paid off. Time and time again, Quinn, Connelly and cohorts combined to pilfer passes and convert them into hoops. The thievery of the Squires combined with the rugged rebounding of Kazalonis and Eddie Kryger was too much for the rattled Ivy Leaguers to cope with and the boys had themselves a sweet, sweet victory.

KAZ WITH 31

Scoring honors again went to Kazalonis. The six foot three forward collected 31 points and 16 rebounds. Eddie Kryger played a tremendous game, scoring 15 points and hauling in a big 19 rebounds. Eddie is turning into a polished performer who will hustle and fight every minute of the way.

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Third in scoring was diminutive Danny Connelly with 12 points. Connelly put on a dazzling ball handling display in the last two minutes that had the fans on their feet singing his praises.

Billy Cummings, while not scoring, played his usual heads up and gave the team a vital shot in the arm in a spectacular victory.

ST. MICHAEL'S FROSH

	FG	FT	TP
Kazalonis	12	7	31
Kryger	5	5	15
Waskivitch	2	0	4
Quinn	1	0	2
Connelly	4	4	12
Cummins	-	-	0
	24	16	64

DARTMOUTH

	FG	FT	TP
Blaine	2	2	6
Coker	7	3	17
Buckley	5	3	13
O'Connel	5	0	10
Mair	3	2	8
Janssen	2	0	4
Greene	0	1	1
	24	11	59



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Alumnus Leader In American Science

by Luis A. Villares

A 1961 St. Michael's alumnus will be honored by having his biographical sketch published in the 1962-63 edition of Leaders in American Science.

Pedro P. Quiros, a 1961 Magna Cum Laude graduate from St. Michael's College has been invited by the publishers of Leaders in American Science to submit his personal date to be included in their pictorial biographical directory.

PUBLISHERS

Leaders in American Science is from the press of a biographical publishing firm now 32 years old. They have published twenty editions of Who's Who in American Education, six editions of Presidents of American Colleges and Universities and now the fifth edition of Leaders in American Science.

The list of scientists is com-

pleted upon the recommendation of scientific workers as to the most outstanding people in their specialized field. The publishers also gather recommendations from college presidents, heads of governmental agencies and scientific industrial firms.

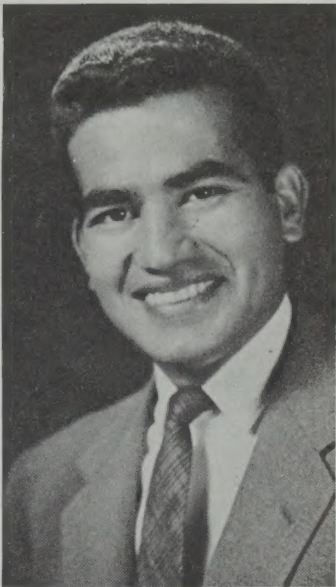
B.A. IN MATHEMATICS

Pedro, a native of Grecia, Costa Rica, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics from St. Michael's College in 1961.

At present, Pedro is enrolled at the University of Vermont where he is pursuing his Master in Mathematics and is also working towards a degree in Electrical Engineering.

CHEMISTRY

As a freshman at St. Michael's in 1957, Pedro received the



Pedro P. Quiros

achievement award for Chemistry, the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics for his 98.2 average in the subject. His 98.2 average is one of the highest that any Michaelman has ever obtained in General Chemistry.

Pedro was on the Dean's List during his four years of studies at St. Michael's. He was elected to Phi Eta Sigma and Delta Epsilon Sigma honorary fraternities. He is also a member of the Mathematical Association of America.

An avowed soccer player, Pedro was the captain of the team in 1960-61 when St. Michael's was experimenting on the possibilities of having soccer as a varsity sport on campus. The team compiled a 2-1 record that year.

For the past four years, Pedro has been a proctor for the foreign students.

PRIMARY EDUCATION IN COSTA RICA

The son of Don Jose F. Quiros and Doña Dora Cortes de Quiros, Pedro received his primary instruction at Simon Bolivar School, Grecia, Costa Rica. He graduated with honors from St. Francis High School in Moravia, C.R.

The Franciscan Minor Friars, directors of St. Francis High School, awarded Pedro a scholarship to study for four years in the United States. Pedro then decided to apply to St. Michael's.

FUTURE PLANS

Upon completion of his graduate studies at UVM, Pedro expects to teach at Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica and after acquiring a specialization in his field, he plans to offer his services as an engineer to his government.

Awards Announced

by Tom Vaillette

Each year, the Chemical Rubber Company gives out three prizes here at St. Michael's College to the three most outstanding science students. The prizes, which are the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*, are awarded to the students who attain the most outstanding achievement in Math., Physics, and Chemistry respectively.

MATH PRIZE

The Math prize was won by Math Major James Couture, Couture, who lives in the Queen City, was an honorary Freshman Class Representative before the recent Freshman class elections. He is also a member of the Unarmed Drill Team, and a Dean's List student.

CHEMISTRY PRIZE

The Chemistry prize was won by Freshman Ronald Wagner, Wagner, a resident of Stanford, Conn., is a biology major. He is a Dean's List student and a member of the Premedical Society.

PHYSICS PRIZE

You might say that the Physics Prize this year was won by two

people. Actually it belongs to Sophomore Joseph Witek.

However, since Joe won the Chemistry prize last year, he declined it, as he already had one of the books. So the prize was given to Joe's classmate, William Alter, who ran a very close second.



Witek, a biology major, comes to us from Holyoke, Mass. He is a Dean's List student and a member of the Premedical Society. He is also a sports writer for The MICHAELMAN.

Alter, also a bio major, hails from Needham, Mass. Like Joe, he is a Dean List student and a member of the Premedical Society. He is also a student proctor in Old Hall.

Bergin New Forum President

by Luis A. Villares

Junior Pat Bergin assumed the responsibilities of Student Forum president for the remaining of the academic year upon the official resignation of president Paul Upham at an extraordinary meeting of the General Assembly Tuesday night.

Bergin was the vice-president of the Forum.

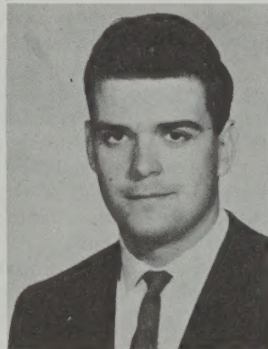
Paul Upham said that he was resigning as a step of "basic honesty in relation to the rally bill". He quoted article two, section two of the by-laws of the Student Forum Constitution as the basis for his decision.

This section states that "that sum of money allotted annually to the Student Forum by the college authorities while remaining the property of St. Michael's College, shall be placed and remain in the Student Forum Fund for the academic year."

Upham said that this rule had been violated by the college administration by freezing the For-

um money.

He apologized to The Michaelman for stating in his statement to the paper last week that he was resigning because of "personal considerations." He



Patrick Bergin

added that he decided to expand on the reasons for his resignation as president during the days following.

Upham also stated that he will not resign altogether from the

membership of the Forum. He is a class representative.

VICE-PRESIDENT TAKES OVER

The anticipated conflict as to the successor to the presidency did not materialize when it was ruled before the meeting that the vice-president would become president.

The ruling by Parliamentarian Brian O'Connor was based on article seven, section two, part seven of the Constitution which says that the vice-president "shall perform the duties of the president in his absence and shall succeed to the presidency in the event of a vacancy."

STILL A VACANCY

Bergin's succession to the presidency, has created a vacancy in the vice-presidency which will be filled at a future meeting of the Forum.

PES Works

by Joe Guilfoyle

St. Michael's Chapter of the Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society has initiated a program of tutoring for Freshmen, especially in the fields of mathematics, chemistry and physical science.

This special tutoring service is free and available to students having difficulty in these courses. The tutoring is not limited to just the three mentioned subjects, however, and can be obtained for any subject presenting a problem.

Primarily, this service is offered to aid more students to meet the requirements of Phi Eta Sigma. For a student to qualify for membership, he must have at least a 90% average and no grade below a B at the end of his Freshman year.

In recent years, a few students have barely missed qualifying because of a single C grade, especially in the above mentioned sciences.

DES Feted Mar. 19

by Ronald S. Sudol

Right Reverend Monsignor Alfred Frederic Horrigan has been named the principal speaker for the Delta Epsilon Sigma induction ceremony to be held here on March 19.

Monsignor Horrigan is president of Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky and is a member of the American Catholic Philosophy Association and the American Benedictine Academy.

Monsignor Horrigan's talk will be given at a banquet in Alliot Hall after the induction ceremony.

Fourteen students and three alumni will be inducted into the local Alpha Nu chapter. The students are Gary J. Healy, Bohemia, New York; Raymond K. LeRoux, Saratoga Spring, New York; James S. Van Wagenen, Poughkeepsie, New York; George V. Cestaro, Jr., Elmont, New York; David I. Carmel, Dalton, Mass.; Robert P. Warren, Jr.,

Ludlow, Mass.; John C. Stewart, Cuttingsville, Vt.; David G. Coupal, Indian Orchard, Mass.; John S. Cannizzaro, Burlington, Vt.; Roderick P. LaVallee, Burlington, Vt.; John S. Guay, Lyndonville, Vt.; Paul J. Upham, Lynn, Mass.; Patrick G. Boisvert, Beebe Plain, Vt.; and Paul E. Bonnette, Burlington, Vt.

Graduates to be inducted are Very Reverend Nicholas J. Sullivan, S.J., President of LeMoyne College, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Reverends Gerard P. Duford and Robert J. Sheehy of the Society of St. Edmund at St. Michael's.

Delta Epsilon Sigma is a National Catholic Honorary Society for college students and graduates. The society's name is taken from the words of Aristotle: "The wise man puts things in order." Members are selected from among those students and graduates who have proven noteworthy achievement in scholarship and who show promise for time future.

Sr. W'knd June 2-4

by Norman Parrow

The date of June 2, 1962 has been chosen as the date for that annual occasion here at St. Michael's College which is appropriately named Senior Week end.

Plans have begun as the Senior class president has appointed the co-chairmen for the week end. They are David Doherty, Richmond, Mass. and David Donnelly, Jersey City, N.J.

The week end will comprise a lunch Saturday afternoon, a cocktail party, dinner and dance Saturday night, and a Communion breakfast Sunday morning. The attendance at this week end is

hoped to exceed that of last year's week end which was 600.

The attendance of the parents of Seniors will be both requested and hoped for. Working in conjunction with the co-chairmen of the week end is alumni secretary James Ross. The price for the ticket has not been set.

Senior Week end is the last week end which will find all of the Seniors together in one group. One of the purposes of the week end is to bring about plans for further meetings, although, for many it serves as the parting of the ways for friends of four years.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

The two clubs that volunteered their treasuries to the radio station in order that they might broadcast the basketball game to the campus from St. Anselm's are to be commended for their unselfish actions. If this spirit of cooperation were to permeate all endeavors at St. Michael's, most of our troubles would be alleviated.

And speaking of the radio station, Bill Cosel has done a marvelous job this year. We are glad that he has decided to enter the communications field as a career. And how can you thank, Bill Mazur for the countless hours he has given to the school in various activities, although he has already graduated.

If we had more people such as these, St. Michael's would be the warmest spot in New England, in spite of the weather.

Congratulations are in order for Freshman basketball coach Ed Markey. He recently had an addition in his family (8 lbs. 8 ounces).

And this year's freshman basketball team isn't exactly the worst we've had. It isn't unforeseeable that next year's varsity might have two or three starters that are sophomores.

"Doc" Jacobs should have a pleasant problem next year with 16 or 17 good basketball players to choose from. Underclassmen might start preparing routes to Evansville.

We were sorry to witness the resignation of Paul Upham as the president of the Student Forum. It is a very hard decision to know when to stick with situations that are difficult or to retire for the betterment of all involved. Paul's decision was reported to have been for personal reasons, and we cannot conjecture as to the reasons, but we must commend him for making an important decision and hope that it all turns out for the best.

In just two short weeks, we will have our mid-winter break. After we return, it will be a short time before quarterlies and the Easter vacation. Seniors will be taking Graduate Records before Easter this year and after that, the end of the year is just around the corner. The time is flying - faster than we know.

News From Father Ziter

by Rev. Nelson Ziter, SSE

To use an athletic analogy, a retreat is a sort of coaching class in how to play the game of life.

We are all athletes, players, contesting for a prize. St. Paul reminds his converts that they are runners in a race. In the game of life, the stadium is the world; the playing field, one's state in life with all its social, political, religious, professional, domestic and recreational outlets.

The goal posts are Heaven and Hell; the yard lines, are the years that bring men ever nearer to the goal. Our adversaries are not amateurs but professionals. The four horsemen are self-love, the world, the flesh, the devil, all experienced players.

We are pitted against these not in a tournament where we get three out of four chances or where a loss may be retrieved another time but in a single decisive game, with God Himself, the umpire, referee and eternal time keeper until the Angel of death sounds the gun to end the game.

The ball that is tossed about is our individual soul which must be carried across the yardage of the years, across the goal line to heaven.

To compete on the college campus, the athlete must be well coached and severely trained. He must have mastered the technique of the game and be conditioned to play. The costliest stadium, the best of equipment, the newest of headgear and protection will avail little if one has not an alert mind, a fine physique and grit, stamina and pluck. To keep fit, the player must deny himself and restrain himself in many things and often go on a rigorous diet and be able to stand almost unlimited amount of physical hardship. It is on all these things, on his knowledge of the game, his power of resistance, on his fearlessness, that his ultimate success will depend.

Success for the spiritual athlete depends on corresponding qualities and training. A RETREAT gives and fosters those qualities and puts one through the training. The RETREAT MASTERS - are the skilled coaches.

SO WHATEVER YOU DO MAKE SURE YOU MAKE A GOOD RETREAT.

You are the loser if you do not.



St. Michaelman

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Foreign Students

by Kozhaya Akiki - Lebanon

One of the many things that St. Michael's College gives is an opportunity to the foreign students to practice the democratic way of life.

On February 9, students from 15 different countries gathered for a unique goal: that of electing in a democratic way a committee that will carry on the activities of the foreign students body.

For some of them, it was something new and amazing. They looked as if they had seen the impossible, a freedom to express their opinions publicly. Some who had lived years and years under harsh dictatorship are now enjoying the practice of democratic procedures.

The election went on smoothly and a central committee was chosen with Mr. Robert Martinez from the Dominican Republic as president and Mr. Miguel Gazel, a big husky basketball star and an excellent soccer player from Costa Rica, as vice-president. Mr. Nelson Marrazini from the Dominican Republic and Mr. German Ahumada from Mexico were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Furthermore, the students were divided in five groups and each of these groups has a representative to deal with the central committee. The division is as follows:

1 - Central American countries and the Dominican Republic. Their representative is Mr. Raul Barrientos from the Dominican Republic.

2 - Iran. Dr. Torbatti Ataollah Licencie-es-Letters, is their representative.

3 - The third group is composed of the Republic of Guinea, Canada, Spain and Lebanon. Their representative is Mr. Souma Naby from the Republic of Guinea.

4 - South American Countries. They have Dr. Nelson Rincon, M.D., a specialist in head surgery, from Venezuela as their representative.

5 - Mexico as group five had chosen Mr. Javier Kalb to represent them.

You never can tell, a little taste of democracy now may do many things in the future. Let's encourage those people in their task.

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of the father of Prof. John C. Hartnett and the sister-in-law of Prof. Charles C. McGinnis.

BUSINESS . . .

by Paul B. Simmons

The following is the first of a multi-part series dealing with the problems posed to the U.S. economy by the European Economic Community.

ON THE QUESTION OF THE COMMON MARKET I

Last week, after more than a year of internal discussion and policy reformation, Spain decided to emerge from the "old world" of isolation and "bargain-as-we-go" trade policies and to cast her fortunes with the European Economic Community better known as the "inner six" or the Common Market.

Application for membership in this powerful economic community doesn't mean immediate acceptance. Spain's economy will have to be adjusted to bring it up to a level more in line with her neighbors' before she will be accorded full membership - but in the process, her uplifting will be aided by her step-by-step absorption into the organization and once she is in, she will be a part of the fastest growing economic bloc in the world.

WHAT IT IS

And what is this Common Market? Simply put, it is the outgrowth of an idea which was born in 1957. Originally there were six European nations who realized that the centuries old protective tariff philosophy was a hindrance rather than an incentive to their economic growth. Economists reasoned that rather than have each nation producing identical goods with identical industries, a better plan would be to abolish tariff barriers between European nations thereby stimulating each country to manufacture products which were best suited to its resources and technology. There were other considerations, political as well as economic, but the above idea represents the key to the plan.

ORDERLY PROGRESS

Beginning in 1957, the European Economic Community began an orderly reduction of import tariffs aimed at stimulating uninhibited trade between its member nations. At the same time, import quotas were gradually eliminated - another stimulus for the free flow of goods and services among the six countries.

While this program was being implemented, a protective tariff was thrown up around the entire community to hinder the import of goods from non-member nations. This tariff offered further incentive for economic growth within the "inner six".

To date, the member-nations of the Common Market have slashed their internal tariffs on industrial products by 40 per cent. Their economic growth has been running at a rate of about twice that of the United States, and in 1960 alone, the community increased their outside trade by 23 per cent. And this is only the beginning.

WHO'S WHO IN THE MARKET

The six nations which belong to the Community at the present are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. These nations, comprising 169 million or about 5.5 per cent of the world's population, have greatly influenced world trade policies. At this time, there are nine other nations besides Spain which are applying for either association or full membership in the Common Market: Greece, Turkey, Ireland, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Great Britain.

All of these nations may not prove acceptable to the "inner six" but the general consensus of opinion in the trading world holds that the most important of these nations will win eventual membership. Notable among these will be Great Britain.

Already the United States is feeling the impact of the Common Market on her export business. Just last month when the Market members reached an agreement on internal agricultural trade, the United States lost a market for \$400 million of her wheat, poultry and several other commodities.

Incidentally, it was that same agreement on agricultural trade which forced Spain to make her bid for membership so soon.

This has been a rough sketch of the background concerning the Common Market and its potential threat to the rest of the economic world. Next week this column will discuss more of this background and its effects on United States economic and political thinking.

Band Marches in Cold Weather

by Jim McMahon

The St. Michael's College AFROTC Band, directed by Mr. William Tortolano, traveled to Saranac Lake last weekend to participate in the annual winter carnival activities there.

Major and Mrs. Colin Reilly, Mr. Tortolano, and Sgt. Raymond Travis made the trip with the unit, and Cadet Officers Michael Mahovich and Regis Sullivan were present in a supervisory capacity.

Upon arriving by bus in Saranac Lake, the famous New York resort area a little over 100 miles from St. Michael's, the band immediately took part in a colorful, but very chilly, parade through the town. Crowds of vacationers and townspeople lined the hilly main street and watched many units march, including the St. Michael's Band,

and groups from N.Y. State and Canada.

Also highlighting the parade were several elaborate floats, including one carrying Miss Rheingold, who appeared again later in the evening ball at the Hotel Saranac.

At the end of the parade, the band presented two numbers in the Town Hall Auditorium, where all the bands convened and were given an opportunity to perform.

The St. Michael's Band opened with "Jamaican Rhumba," and then gave a highly inspired version of "The Saints," which quickly had the enthusiastic audience clapping rhythmically. In fact, it was only with "The Saints" that the instruments were warmed up enough, after the sub-zero temperatures outside, to give the band a chance to display its talents.

Band members will be interested to learn that the Sunday temperature of minus 32 degrees in Saranac was, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau, the coldest in the nation.

The members of the band attended various festival events Saturday evening, including a "twist" dance in the Hotel Saranac, where accommodations were provided for the night.

Sunday morning the band breakfasted at the Hotel, and then journeyed to the Plattsburgh Air Force Base, where they attended Mass and then had dinner at the NCO dining hall. The band arrived back on campus Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget to support the Student Forum and go to the dance.

50 Students Learn to Read

by Richard McGillen

The Reading Lab course offered by St. Michael's in conjunction with the Reading Lab, Inc., N.Y., has attracted 50 students and faculty members. The purpose of the program is to improve reading habits and techniques, thus improving also the comprehension.

Classes are held daily under the direction of Mr. Samuel Barkley.

Mr. Barkley comes to St. Michael's through the courtesy of the Reading Lab, a certified private school, located in Philadelphia. He, like the majority of reading teachers associated with the Reading Lab, was trained in Philadelphia. He is originally from Birmingham, Alabama and has taught at Lensing Military Institute, Wheeling, West Virginia and at the College of Notre Dame for Women, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Barkley has a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from the University of Alabama and is presently working on his Doctorate in Philosophy in Bio-Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and plans to go into Cancer Research in the near future.

His hobbies include skiing, which he has plenty of opportunities to do now that he is in Vermont, and reading, most of which he does in order to keep up on his research.

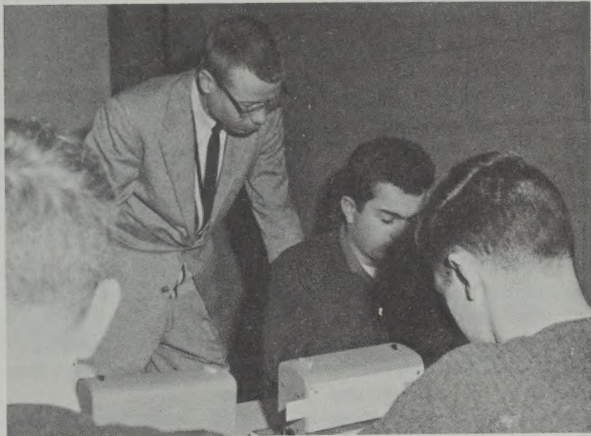
Mr. Barkley can be found in Room 104 in Alliot Hall where he holds his classes. He begins classes at 8:30 A.M. and works through until 8:30 P.M.

Each class meets five times a week and, at the completion of the course on March 13th, will have approximately 20 hours of class work, 2 hours of initial testing and 2 hours of final testing. There are 50 students, who were average or below average in reading, enrolled in the Reading School.

Mr. Barkley is very pleased to see faculty members among his students since this shows a keen interest in learning to improve one's reading habits and techniques. Faculty members taking the course are Fr. Ziter, Fr. Condon, and Mr. Norberg.

His class is one of the few classes on campus where there is little or no extra work outside of class. The only homework he gives is vocabulary to those whose vocabulary needs improvement. This work can be done by the student at his own leisure without any pressure. Ninety five per cent of the class work is individual because everyone's reading habits are different.

Besides teaching how to speed read, Mr. Barkley helps students to improve their reading comprehension and how to approach various types of literature. Mr. Barkley also teaches students to develop good reading habits, study methods, how to use a library to its fullest extent, and how to make good outlines for writing. After completing the reading course, students should see a marked improvement in grades while study time is decreased.



For the first week or two, students use mechanical devices to help increase speed, among them are the pacer and the phrase flasher which flashes in 1/100 second. The key idea behind speed reading is to read by phrases, not word by word. Most students are able to increase their rates by 150% to 200%. One student, whom Mr. Barkley is especially pleased with, now is able to read approximately 2,000 words per minute.

Generally speaking, Mr. Barkley, is fairly well pleased with the

progress of his students. He finds the students of St. Michael's interested in the course and considers the class to be much more serious than other students he has taught in the past.

The reading material that Mr. Barkley gives his classes ranges from 7th grade material to college and Ph.D. level and anything from Bambi to Darwin. Most of the books are novels because they are best for training students but he also uses textbooks in order to teach students how to approach various material from different angles. The average rate of St. Michael's students is from 220-250 words per minute and that of college graduates is from 300-350 words per minute.

As for himself, Mr. Barkley can read 3,000 words per minute when reading a novel and can read the New York Times from cover to cover in an hour to an hour and one half. Mr. William Schaill, President of the New

York office of the Reading Lab and Mr. Barkley's boss, is able to read the Times in 20 minutes.

Mr. Barkley suggests that each one of us read Mr. Schaill's articles, which are simply written so all can understand them, and put into practice what he has written.

He has written various articles for This Week Magazine (Sunday's, *New York Herald Tribune and Sun*) entitled "How to Improve Reading Habits" and has had two of these articles published so far and expects to have more appear in the near future.

STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Jack

THE NEW AND THE OLD

Two new faces, and an old face in a new place. In a nutshell, that is the big story from the Student Forum this week.

Assuming that you are reading this issue of the MICHAELMAN from page one on, you are probably aware of the story behind the "old face in the new place." The "old face" is none other than that of Mr. Patrick S. Bergin. The "new place", which Mr. Bergin occupies, is really an office, that of President of the Student Forum.

The two new faces were introduced to the Forum by outgoing President Paul Upham. The faces belong to Mr. Thomas Robinson and Mr. Robert Warren, the new delegates to the Forum from the Class of '62.

They are filling vacancies created by Mr. Regis Sullivan and Mr. David Drew. Drew had previously held two seats in the Forum, one as a representative of his class, and the other as President of the Chemistry Society.

WORKERS WIN

Representing the waiters of the Dining Hall, Mr. John Hult reported that the waiters have received a \$.25 per hour wage increase. Hult also thanked the Forum for its part in making this increase possible. The waiters are now receiving \$1.00 per hour.

\$\$\$

Having been granted a seat in the Forum by Mr. Santora, Mr. Arthur Kohler moved that the Forum approve the budget for Junior Weekend, 1962. The budget is as follows:

EXPENSES:		INCOME	
Special events:	\$ 50.00	Raffle	\$1,957.60
Tickets:	30.00	Program	320.00
Publicity:	60.00	Refreshment	50.00
Favors:	300.00	Concession	50.00
Refreshments:	150.00	Admission	1,695.00
King and Queen	30.00	(based on 113	
Program	320.00	couples @ \$15.	
Decorations	55.00	per couple)	
Sound Amplification	80.00	TOTAL	\$4,022.60
Miscellaneous	147.60		
Bands	2,700.00		
P-Day	100.00		
TOTAL	\$4,022.60		

Biology at Sunrise?

by Mike Battenfeld

Assistant News Editors are funny people, especially when they begin to ask funny questions, as, for instance, "why aren't the St. Michael's students watching WCAX's sunrise semester course on Biology at 7 A.M.?"

Naturally, to satisfy this whim, they assign poor, overworked reporters to find out the answers

Such was the case when I, Joe Newshound, ace reporter, was assigned to find out integrated Michaelmen weren't getting up at 7 A.M. to watch a televised course on Biology. The following are some of the answers that were given to me in interviews during the week.

QUESTION: "Why aren't you watching the WCAX course in Biology at 7 A.M.?"

"Cig" Connors (champion chain smoker of Ryan Hall): "My Iron Lung extension cord won't reach that far".

Oedipus Dormquat (Home Economic Major) "My mother won't let me".

Rex Morgan (Pre-Med) "The sight of blood makes me sick".

Bruno Furd (Basket-weaving Major) "Biology... what's that?"

William Shakespeare (English Major) "To sleep, or not to sleep, that is the question".

Aristotle Sartre (Philosophy Major) "Philosophically speaking, recent research in Psychology and Metaphysics has proved Snodgrasse's thesis on the thought processes of the wombat indicative of certain trends. This seems to indicate that several postulates of the nineteenth century what was that question again?"

Fidel Castro, Jr. (American Studies Major) "It's counter-revolutionary".

Barry Goldwater (Ancient History Major) "What! Get a liberal education?"

Elvis Beethoven (Rock and Roll "singer") "Has it got a beat?"

Melvin Sukarno (Political Science Major) "Who needs Biology in New Guinea?"

Ethelbert Fleetfingers (professional card-player) "Who dealt this mess?"

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Miketown has Couples, Profs

by Ray LeRoux

The six barrack-type buildings at the west end of the campus have been affectionately known for some time as "Miketown." Here reside some of the married students. Also grouped in this area are the offices of many of the professors.

What is "Miketown" like? Most students do not know, because to saunter around this area means that one has to pass the offices of certain professors whose traditionally red pencils have a way of remembering accidental events.

As you enter the double row of buildings, the most imposing sight is the aerial ascending from the first building on your right. Here is the home of WSSE, the campus radio station. You will be amazed at the resemblance of the interior to many commercial radio stations.

The next apartment is occupied by Mr. Cleveland Williams and his handsome family. He recently arrived on the campus to replace his former teacher, Dr. Spencer, who is on leave in Washington, D.C. He is living in "Miketown" until he can find more permanent abode.

The last apartment in this

first building is occupied by Father Leon Paulin, senior Theology instructor. He uses this apartment as his office, dark-room, and art shop.

Directly opposite from this building is a group of apartments currently being used as offices for various professors.

The second building on your left, as you continue your walk, is also used as an office building. Here, the Business and English Departments have their quarters.

Across from this building is one used for living quarters. In this quartet of apartments, resides with his mother, Mr. Burke, of the Philosophy Department, the dean of all the residents of "Miketown". His friendly advice to new residents has been cherished by many newly-weds for some years. Three seniors and their wives occupy the other three apartments.

In the last cluster of two buildings, five other married students and some teachers hold quarter.

All told, there are eight couples, Mr. Burke and his mother, four children and many professors who benefit from the hospitality of "Miketown".

Inside the various apartments, you will find very comfortable

rooms, some furnished by the school and some by the residents themselves. For most of those residing here, "Miketown" is home. Television, full ice-boxes, play-pens, desks, full bookcases are not rare.

Most of the apartments are three rooms, some are four. The school provides utilities, garbage disposal, snow removal and other conveniences to aid the students.

The rent is minimal, with the school apparently working on a nonprofit basis. Honest!

It is not unusual to see one of the students gulping down his first cup of coffee, kissing his wife and child goodbye and running down the road to make his 8:30 class.

Many of the wives, those without children (yet), work in Burlington.

From the outside, "Miketown" has a very unassuming air, but on the inside, it is one of the warmest, most congenial places on the campus.

The expansion of St. Michael's calls for the removal of these "temporary" buildings in the not too distant future.

When "Miketown" finally goes, a part of St. Michael's College will be removed with it.

Placement Business “I Was A Student Teacher”

by Thomas Lazzaris

One of the busiest offices on campus this time of year is the Placement Office in Old Hall, room 107.

With the complete redecorating of the interview parlors, SMC is putting its best foot forward for those seniors who are looking for the big jobs.

This past week both the Railway Express Agency and the Grand Union Company had interviews talking to seniors about careers.

Union Carbide Company will have an interviewer on campus Feb. 19. The Charles Pfizer Company will be here Feb. 20 and the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company on Feb. 26.

On Feb. 28, both New England Tel. and Tel. and Boston Gas will be on the lookout for talent.

Philip Howrigan has taken over the Placement work this semester, permitting James C. Ross, the Alumni secretary, to devote all his time to Alumni affairs. Miss Diane Rice is their most cooperative secretary.

During the summer months, the Placement Office contacts different companies which interview many of the seniors who are interested in various types of work.

An important function of this office is to find summer jobs for the other students. This opportunity is open to any student who would like a job in the summer to assist him in financing his college education. In order to be recognized, one must report to the Placement Office or see Mr. Howrigan.

The Alumni Office has many functions. It is a fine feeling for the students to know that they have alumni in all 50 states of the United States, and in many foreign countries. It sends periodic news letters to the different chapters and other alumni.

These letters inform them of the goings on at St. Michael's. It also arranges a Homecoming in August. The Homecoming usually consists of a dinner, dancing, a business meeting, and a Communion Breakfast on Sunday.

Alumni Office is also in charge of Senior week-end which consists of Commencement ceremonies and the Senior Ball. It also arranges the President's dinners which will occur in April this year. The Alumni Office has many other functions which are too numerous to name.

by Joe Fusco

Within the last four weeks ten St. Michael's students have returned to the campus studies after a six week ordeal of student teaching in area secondary schools. This could have been you. If so, how would you find it; what would it be like?

Your first day would find you with a smiling face and new white shirt ready to face an unknown world. With books in hand you prepare yourself and charge forth into the wilderness of educational problems.

In this new world you find your only support in an unsung hero, your critic teacher. As a student teacher you find this person to be an invaluable guide and your last defense during this, your baptism of fire.

The immediate task, is learning those unpronounceable names sufficiently well to place them with the innocent, unsuspecting faces belonging to those who will fall under your guidance, atleast in part, during the next six weeks.

After a short period, lasting but a few days, you are facing your first class complete with butterflies, nervous tension, and a deep desire to switch your concentration to something less nerve-wracking like the *Biology Course for Pre-Med Concentrators*.

Class begins and you are looking out upon the faces of your students. Some are just plain sleeping, some are indifferent, and some few are eager and waiting. The latter somehow help you to gather your courage and to at least attempt to teach them something, even if it isn't much.

Things begin to improve after a few more days of facing these alien creatures with whom you feel a strange brotherhood in your circumstance as half student, half teacher. You soon realize



Joe Fusco

ize that you are looking forward to the following day's classes. You are even trying to anticipate the reaction of a particular student to specific questions or ideas which you plan to bring out during the class period.

By the time your six weeks as a teacher have passed, you begin to feel that you will miss this new found classroom role as the director rather than the directed.

Not so with those ordeals of complete agony known as *Study*

Halls. These you will never miss. This is the place where the true mettle of the student teacher is tried. It is here that the students find the time to pull every trick in the book to see how far they can get with you.

What is the procedure in such cases? Well, to use a familiar phrase, the only thing to do is "drop back and punt." That is, try to handle each situation with as much tact and diplomacy as possible while still maintaining a firm control of your class and your temper. This is equivalent to trying to hold a herd of stampeding buffalo within a paper fence, but this is what is faced by every student teacher in his first encounter with that scrambling individual known as the American High School Student.

In all events, upon the completion of such a period of facing the academic world from the other side of the desk, you will surely never be able to bring yourself to say again that a teacher's life is the easiest of lots.

Along with these duties as mentor come P.T.A., school plays and sporting events. These you will find it expedient to attend. You will also encounter an endless amount of work in preparation for classes and in the correcting of assignments and examinations.

Each and every student teacher will be forced to admit, yourself included when you have tried it, that this, by far, is the phase of his education which gave him the most insomnia, but, more important, the most enjoyment.

65 Of 108 Cows Milk

by Frederick M. Burkle, Jr.

Many have wondered whether the secret of basketball success is found in the St. Michael's College Farm. Michaelmen are always guaranteed the daily taste of fresh milk from the College farm "across the road."

George Roy, director of the farm for the past sixteen years, provides the College Dining Hall with over 1700 pounds of milk a day. The farm, consisting of 310 acres, spans the College property between College Parkway and the Winooski River.

In operation for over 40 years, the farm originally included pasture land now the site of the College's new Student Union.

At that time, the farm provided the College with 120 pounds of milk a day, rising from 65 head of cattle to the present 108. Of this, 65 are milking cows and 28 are Heifers.

The farm, boasting a unique bulk tank trailer enables the four full time workers to transport the milk from the milking barn to the hilltop creamery for pasteurizing. From there the cans of milk go directly to the Dining Hall kitchen.

Two cans daily are provided to the Fanny Allen Hospital. In the summer and during vacations, most of the milk is sent to the Milton Creamery for distribution.

Planting and pasture land includes 175 acres, where oats, fieldcorn, and potatoes are grown.

Roy, who begins duties at 4:30 in the morning, supervises the work with particular pride. A native of Canada, he has been with the farm for 18 years, taking over in 1945 as supervisor after the death of Father Theodore Legault, who at that time doubled as farmer and French Instructor at the College.

Reminiscing on the colorful history of the College farm, Roy aptly remembers the night a missing cow showed up in the Ryan Hall dormitory. Coaxed by the students, she was quite satisfied with her new found home, only to be reluctantly removed.

The Winooski River, Roy declared, has been a constant threat to the crops. The farm lost the complete crop in 1950 due to the rising river in the spring.

Roy, his wife and 19 year old son Philip live on the College grounds across from the farm. At night and in his spare time, Roy runs a Radio and Television Repair Service in his home.

Whether milk is the key to success or not, St. Michael's claims a special place for the farm in its history.

Food For Thought , Maybe !

by Don Riley

The following is part of an actual conversation which I, as a representative of The MICHAELMAN, sat in on.

The participants, foreign students enrolled in the English course, were discussing different aspects of American life in relation to corresponding customs in their own respective countries.

First student: "I do not understand why, in a country where so much food is grown, it is so expensive. Can you tell me?"

I could not, so we moved on to the next student.

"I like this country. Here the merchants do not argue and haggle over the price of something as they do in my country."

"Why should they argue? When the prices are as high they are there is no need for argument."

"You are wrong. In my country a new American automobile costs \$15000. In America the same car costs \$5000."

Anxious to change the subject, I asked what they thought about American girls, food, sports, etc.

"American girls are too skinny."

"American girls are beautiful."

"Girls in this country cannot cook, but here they do not have to know how to cook, just turn on the oven."

"The food here is very confusing. There is so much, so many different kinds. You have foods from all over the world in even the smallest restaurants. Steak, pizza, frankfurters, Irish stew. . . ."

"I do not like the food here at St. Michael's."

"Neither does anyone else,"

I assured him sorrowfully.

"Americans do not seem to play their wonderful sports for enjoyment. They play only to win. Is this right?"

"The students here seem to lose their minds over the basketball games. Is this the same all over your country?"

I said that it was the same, and he shook his head in wonder.

"In my country we do not have any of the freedom you have here, yet the people do not complain about the government so much."

I ventured the guess that if they complained more they might have more freedom, and that we have held onto our own freedoms only by loud and incessant self-examination and criticism.

The group broke up on that. Someone said it was food for thought.

WSSE Reorganized

by Michael John

In keeping with WSSE's new theme of programming designed with the college man in mind, the station's classical music department has been reorganized.

According to George Quinn, Director of Counterpoint, a new programming system has been devised whereby the members of the classical programming department will have periodic meetings to pool ideas, set up a defined schedule and thereby obtain a unity of output.

In order to obtain a closer relationship with the listening audience, a weekly schedule announcing the compositions to be played and the dates for their airing will be published in The MICHAELMAN. At 7:00 pm Sunday evening, excerpts from these works will be played on Counterpoint, while the entire works can be heard during the week from 8:00pm to 9:00pm on Classical Showcase.

In addition to Quinn, the staff includes Dave Shattie, Jim Collins, Bruce Steele, and Mike Battenfeld.

Although the advance schedules will be generally adhered to, listeners who desire to request their favorite pieces may do so by contacting Quinn at the station or Alumni 330.

Prepare for the coming retreat now. Pick up a pamphlet in Alliot Hall.

AFROTC March In Malone

by Bob Lilly

The AFROTC Department of St. Michael's has again proved beyond a doubt that the cadets on campus can be a powerful tool in promoting good will for the College. This is how they did it.

Last week end a marching unit composed of members of both the Honor Guard and the Drill Team were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Malone, New York.

While visiting that city, the group performed in the annual Winter Carnival Parade, winning second prize in the Marching Division. This is a very noteworthy achievement due to the fact that they had only two practice sessions to prepare their routines.

In return, the people of the city of Malone turned to them with open arms, taking them into their homes for the night and giving them the best dinner that most have had since Christmas.

Restaurant and store proprietors were equally generous with their facilities. All over town, Michaelmen were being treated like kings and given the best of everything, including an invitation to return next year.

A color guard, consisting of George Quinn, Norm Roy, Donald Bray, and William Sarafin, also represented the college. The entire unit was under the command of Cadet 1st Lieutenant Robert Poirier.

The group returned, confident that a small group displaying good manners and a maximum of proficiency, can be an asset to the college as well as an excellent reflection on their educational training.

Next week in the MICHAELMAN.

1. The complete Dean's List.
2. The first-hand account of the LeMoyné game.
3. A change of faces.
4. The results of the Bowling team in Rhode Island.
5. Maybe even a letter or two!

Seniors Sweep Both Halves to Win Hoop League

by Bob Etherson

In one of the most exciting interclass basketball games of the year, the Juniors edged the Sophomores in a triple overtime contest 57-55. Meanwhile the Seniors took the league title.

For the winning Juniors, Jim Dyer and Jerry O'Neil, time and again dented the cords to tie the ball game up at the end of each quarter and overtime periods until eventually the combo combined for the final tally to ice the game. At the end of the game, O'Neil had 24 points and Dyer had 16.

The Sophomores put in a fine team effort with four out of their team effort with four out of their five men hitting in double figures, led by Joe Mauceri and Chuck Rogers with 15 points each. They were assisted by Ed Goutas and Brian Kelly with 10 points each.

MALLON SETS MARK

In the first game of Thursday night's double header the Seniors retained first place by defeating the Sophomores 56-51 and Brian Mallon set this years high scoring mark by netting 26 points.

In the second game of the evening, the Juniors continued their efforts for a first place tie with the Seniors by downing the Freshman, who were up by seven points at the end of the first half, by a score of 48 to 35. In the

second half the Juniors held their young opponents to only 11 points. Jim Dyer led his winning team with 11 points.

JUNIORS ELIMINATED

In the final game of the season the Juniors lost any hope of a tie with the Seniors by losing to a fired up Sophomore team by a score of 51 to 47.

This loss gave the Juniors their second loss of the second half while the Seniors have only lost one. The Sophs were led by Chuck Rogers with 16 points on 8 baskets. He was ably assisted by Ed Goutas with 13 and Joe Mauceri with 10.

Three men of the Junior team tried to keep their ball club from loosing by scoring 39 points between them. They were Jim Dyer with 15, Dick Powers and Jerry O'Neil with 12 apiece. This however was not enough to stem the tide of the Sophomore scoring.

The Seniors, since they won both halves of the league, have won the league for the year. No playoff will be necessary.

Second half standings

	Won	Lost
Seniors	5	1
Juniors	4	2
Sophomores	2	4
Freshman	1	5

Overall Standings

	Won	Lost
Seniors	10	2
Juniors	7	5
Sophomores	6	6
Freshman	1	11



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JUNIORS

	G	F	TP
Powers	5	2	12
Shappert	3	-	6
O'Neil	5	2	12
Dyer	4	7	15
Conway	-	-	0
Dilworth	1	-	2
Polowski	-	-	0
	18	11	47

SOPHOMORES

	G	F	TP
Mauceri	5	-	10
Rogers	8	-	16
Clarke	2	1	5
Kelley	3	1	7
Goutas	6	1	16
Krinski	-	-	0
	24	3	51

JUNIORS

	G	F	TP
Conway	4	-	8
Powers	1	2	4
Dilworth	1	1	3
O'Neil	12	-	24
Dyer	7	2	16
Shappert	1	-	2
Stenson	-	-	0
Crienson	-	-	0
	26	5	57

SOPHOMORES

	G	F	TP
Mauceri	7	1	15
Rogers	5	5	15
Goutas	4	2	10
Clark	2	1	5
Kelly	5	-	10
	23	9	55

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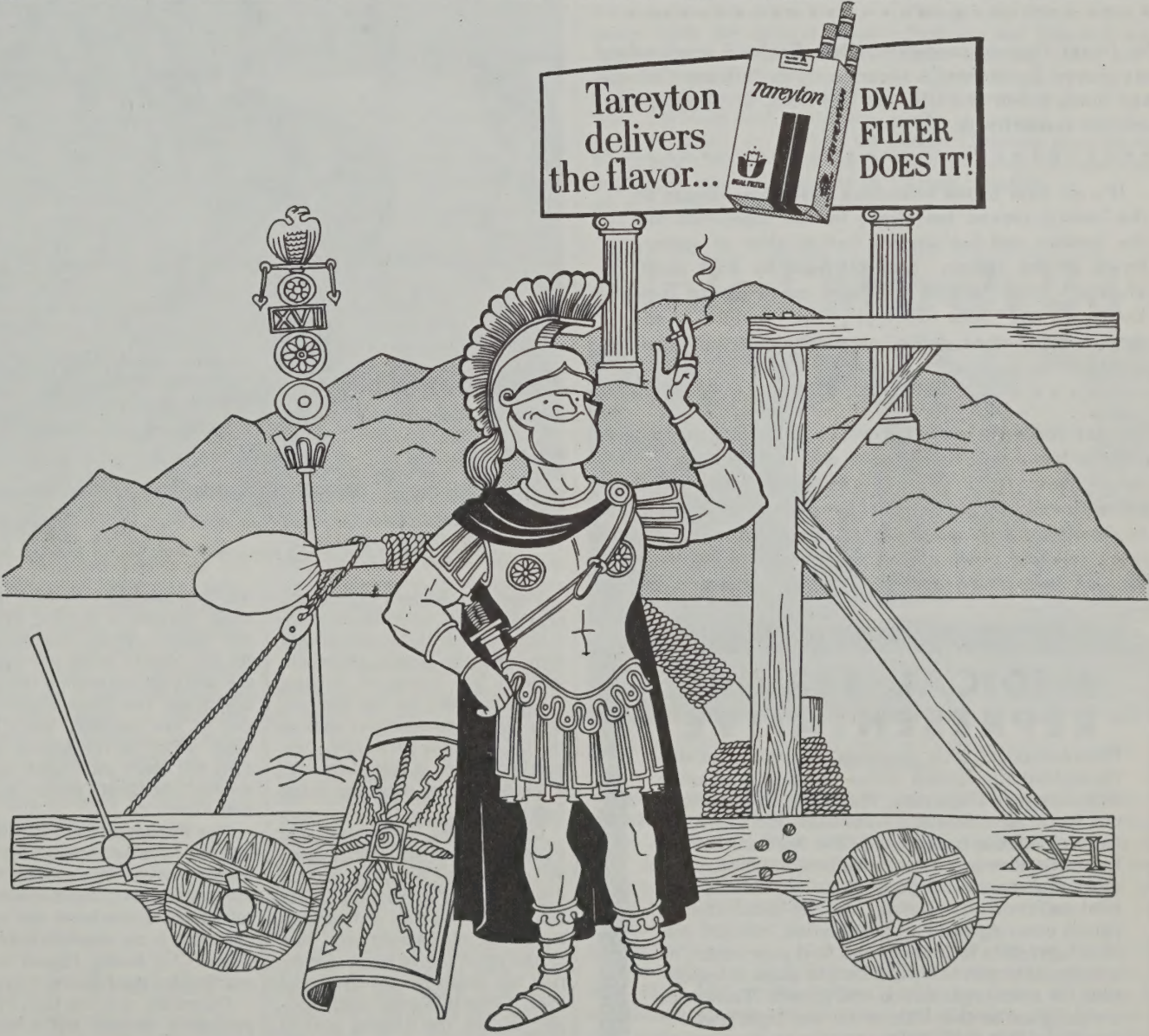
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CIGARETTE PACK-SAVING DRIVE GOING STRONG

Dave Shattie, campus business representative for Philip Morris, Inc., today announced that there are over 25 Decca and Coral stereo record albums yet to be given away in the drive. To walk away with one of these L.P.'s, you merely have to save 50 packages of any Philip Morris product - MARLBORO, PARLIAMENT, ALPINE, and (or) PHILIP MORRIS (Regular or Commander). Headquarters for Philip Morris on the St. Michael's College campus is 310 Alumni Hall.

Demember, it is not too late to start saving those packages now, so get started and win yourself a free stereo L.P. All packages submitted become the property of Philip Morris, Inc.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

FROM THE STANDS

by Bob Butler

What can you say? The Knights had one of those games where things would not jell for them and St. Anselm's, cheered on by some nearly fanatical students and having the benefit of a familiar court, simply could do no wrong. The Hawks' shooting, especially in the first half, was phenomenal - and their rebounding was even more amazing. Though they did not have a man over 6'5" and most of their front court operators went around 6'2", time and time again they swept the boards clean. You certainly can not take it away from a team like that, which makes up for their supreme lack of size with hustle and basketball know-how.

But the loss should by no means necessarily exclude the Knights from post season play. Our record in New England is still 8-2. There are still five games remaining on the schedule. A favorable showing in these contests should certainly nail down a tournament berth for them. Anyone who gives up on the team now just because of one game had absolutely no right in singing their praises last week. The same people who scoffed at our 0-5 record in the initial stages of this season, but who fanatically cheered them in their revival, are now overly critical of the team and hopelessly sigh that all tourney aspirations are nil. It seems a shame that ballplayers such as ours, who never give up, should have to put up with such nonsensical thinking. But loyalty obviously is a rare commodity in a "sports fan."

A new combination was used in the game as "Doc", in an effort to curb the powerful fast break which St. Anselm's had to offer, sent in his small men. At one time the front court consisted of Al Baldini, Don Jones, and Walt Baumann, while Fred Cerrato and Marty King held down the back court slots. The Knights, who usually do with five or six men, used the full 10 players that were brought to the game.

The latest figures concerning New England small school ratings placed St. Michael's second only to Williams College. Ranked third, fourth and fifth are Fairfield, St. Anselm's and Assumption respectively.

It's all over in the interclass basketball league as the Seniors proved too strong for the opposition that the Juniors and Sophomores had to offer at various times in the season. Led all year by back court stalwart Brian Mallon and front court giants Tony Belanger and John Schlegel, the Seniors swept through both halves of the league, thereby eliminating any need for a playoff.

Interclass hockey is really humming with enthusiasm as each game brings together spirited teams and usually a sizable following of fans. After years of frustration, the numerous pucksters around campus have at last been given the opportunity to show what they can do - and to the pleasure of all many extremely talented players have been found in our ranks. A thought for upcoming year? - A return to intercollegiate hockey?

Jacobsmen Murdered by St. Anselm's Fitz High Man in Losing Cause

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights of "Doc" Jacobs played their worst game of the year as they were slaughtered by the St. Anselm's Hawks 93-65.

The Jacobsmen, angling for an NCAA regional bid, saw their chances take a huge backward step as the Hawks blew them off the Manchester court.

St. Anselm's, with a home court advantage, started fast and never stopped running. The Hawks were using their fastbreak

to perfection. Combine this with tenacious rebounding, and the uncanny outside shooting of Dave Swan ((22 points) and you come up with an unbeatable combination.

And unbeatable it was - The Hawks rolled to a 41-24 halftime lead on the strength of Swan's hot hand and the rebounding of Tony Greer and Miles Dorch. Many times, Dorch, a six footer, went soaring into the air to block shots and grab rebounds.

The second half was much the same story.

The Knights gave it a determined try but, missing too many close shots, and forcing so many more, they never had a chance. They were being given three and four chances underneath but just couldn't get the ball through the strings.

St. Anselm's was just the opposite - they were trying to run the Knights to death and were doing a good job. They out hustled, out shot, and never gave the ice cold Jacobsmen a chance.

Jim Fitzgerald was high for St. Michael's with 15 points.

Double teamed the entire game, Ftiz somehow managed to hit double figures.

Game scoring honors went to the Hawks' Dave Swan with 22 points. Well known to St. Michael's because of his 34 point output in the 1960 regionals, Dave was hot throughout the entire game. He hit from outside and inside. It seemingly made no difference, and he simply played a whale of a game.

The Knights now travel to Syracuse to play LeMoyne on Saturday. With their NCAA stock down sharply after Monday's slaughter, the Knights have a long way to go if they expect a tournament bid.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAMS

First String:

Brian Mallon, Senior, Guard; Dick Powers, Junior, Guard; Tony Belanger, Senior, Center; Joe Mauceri, Sophomore, Forward; and Rich Endrelunis, Sophomore, Forward

Second String:

Tom Shappert, Junior, Guard; Brian Kelley, Sophomore, Guard; John Schlegel, Senior, Center; Jerry O'Neil, Junior, Forward; and Charlie Rogers, Sophomore, Forward

FROSH GAME RE-SCHEDULED

The game between the SMC and UVM contingents has been postponed from Saturday afternoon and re-scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4:15. Admission for students will be \$.25 and the proceeds are to go to the Heart Fund. It will be the second meeting for the two squads. St. Michael's will be looking for its second straight win over UVM and its eighth straight. It's at Memorial Auditorium.

Three Way Tie For First in Hockey



Senior Pat Breen and junior Walt Sharis face off in interclass hockey last week.

Since the Seniors have more or less killed interest in interclass basketball by completely dominating the league, interclass interest has turned to hockey.

Unfortunately for the Seniors, they do not do nearly as well on the ice as on the hardwood. Currently they are in last place with a record of no wins and three defeats.

On Tuesday afternoon the Frosh defeated an undermanned and outclassed Senior club by a score of 4-3 in overtime. The Seniors played well and kept the Freshman off balance until late in the third period when Murphy tied the score for the first year men. From this point until Murphy scored the winning goal in the overtime period the Frosh completely dominated the contest.

JUNIORS OVER SOPHS 3-2

On Thursday the Juniors turned the tables on the Sophomores by squeaking out a 3-2 victory over the second year icemen. John Hult scored the first goal of the game for the Sophs. However, before the period ended the Juniors had countered with goals by Walt Sharis and Bard O'Neill. Throughout the second period, Bob Rinaldi sparkled in the Jun-

ior nets although neither team could muster a scoring effort. Pat Curtin opened the scoring for the Juniors in the third quarter and gave his team a two goal advantage. Don Bank closed the gap to one marker, but a last ditch effort by the second year men fell short as Rinaldi made several brilliant stops in the nets.

The Freshman continued their winning ways by turning back the winning ways by turning back the Juniors, 5-1. The frosh dominated the game from the start until late in the third period when Roger Gill finally flipped in a marker for the Juniors.

Before the score by Gill, Frosh pucksters Murphy and Edwards had scored two goals each and Kelly had also tallied. The Freshman defense appeared too much for the third-year men as the upperclass men took less than ten shots on Jeff Donovan.

COMSTOCK IN HAT TRICK

The Sophomores climbed into

a three way tie for first place by swamping the Seniors 7-3 on Sunday afternoon. John Comstock became the first player in the league to turn the hat trick as he scored three times in the first period. Before the Seniors could score the Sophs had scored five times with Bruce Burkhard and Rudy Stoeckel each contributing one marker. Emile Daglio was outstanding for the Seniors in a losing effort.

Murphy of the Freshman currently leads in the scoring race with four goals and three assists for seven points. Runner-up in the competition is Sophomore John Comstock with four goals and two assists for six points.

THE SCOREBOARD

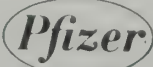
	Won	Lost
Frosh	2	1
Sophs	2	1
Juniors	2	1
Seniors	0	3

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